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SHOT IN A MINERS' SKIRMISH. ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO MORTAL.

LY WOUNDED BY DEPUTY SHERIFFS. Pennsylvania Strikers Capture Four Men. Placard Them, and Pass Them from Town to Town with Insults and Threats -Deputies Go After Them, but Pati to Get Them - Incidents of the Fight, Untontown, Pa. June 10.-A battle between

seren armed deputies and a mob of 300 strik-ers occurred at 9 o'clock this morning at the Lement No. 3 works of the McClure Coke One striker, a Slav. was killed instantly, and

two other Slav strikers were fatally wounded. The deputies were surrounded and fired upon by the strikers before they shot in return. The incidents leading to the battle began last evening when a mob of several hundrad strikers, mostly from the Trotter works of the Frick Company, gathered at the Pennsylvania Bailroad station at New Haven, and took as erisoners four workmen who are employed at

the Valley works of the Frick Company, and

were on their way to their homes at Leisen-

The names of the workmen are John Delaner. Cliver Attleby, John Britt, and John Furlough. When they stepped off the train the men surrounded them and marched them awar. The four men were covered over with chark and big placards with "Scab," "Blacker," and other epithets lettered on the signs. The men were then marched through the streets between the com; any houses. The grikers secred them, and the women spit cluis. They were even marched past their

them in their helpless condition. Sheriff Wilhelm despatched Deputy Sheriff Allen with seven deputies to rescue the workmen. Allen arrived at 6 o'clock. At no time tas he able to overtake the mob having the men in charge

Allen linally learned that the men were beisg passed from mob to mob. It was found that the four men had been taken to Morrel and from there to Youngstown and then to Lemont, where the battle occurred.

Early this morning, after placing the depu-ties to prevent the strikers from taking the prisoners elsewhere, Allen returned to Uniontown for further orders, and was directed to rescue the prisoners. Returning to Lemont, he found two deputies retreating before a

howling mob of Slavs. As Allen rode up a Slav fired his revolver at Allen. The bullet passed over his head. Beveral of the mob then began firing at the offi-Allen's revolver was defective and only two sh ts were fired by him. Five of his inte came up and began firing with their rifles.

About fifty shots were exchanged, the mob slowly advancing, the deputies retreating until regulorced by other deputies, when a stand was made. The mob then began to disperse. Sheriff Wilhelm was again notified. and sent thirteen more deputies. An hour later twelve of the mob were arrested and

The Slav that was killed was found lying in the road, shot through the body by a rifle ball. Two others were found in houses near by, both aid to be mortally wounded, having been shot brough the thighs

lay killed or of those injured. They wanted the officers to take the dead striker with them when making the arrests. One of the men arrested was shot in the arm.

At 4 o'clock a special train brought ten more deputies to Lemont and then took the wounded men to the hospital at Connelisville. Many where are believed to have been wounded. None of the deputies were injured.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon a posse of twenty-fre deputies, in charge of Field Deputies Allen, Altebaugh, and Richards, armed with search warrants, left for Cool Spring Hollow after searching the Lemont houses. It is believed the four workmen taken during the rouble are hid ten away in the mountains. The posse will rescue the four men at all bazards. Several handred strikers live in the vicinity of Cool Spring, and a conflict may oceur. They have not returned or been heard from. Sheriff Wilhelm said to-night that he would not ask for the militia on account of to-

day's trouble. He says he is growing heartily tired of the warfare, but so long as his deputies are not overnowered will fight away in attempting to maintain peace and order. Several hundred ping of the men.

I welve o' the mob were arrested and lodged a the Uniontown jail. It is probable that 200 more will be arrested to-morrow.

PANA'S DIG F. IGHT. The Militia Got There, but the Horde of

Anarchistic Miners Didn't. Pans, Ill., June 10,-This town has been in a excited state for weeks. Ever since the trat end strike assumed a serious aspect the bands of strikers began to march from tora to to a n to influence non-strikers to come out of the shafts Pana has been subjected to a series of nervous shocks. The Pana mines are so productive that no coal famine can srise in the Illinois district while they are in operation, and they have remained operation in spite of the strike. miners to close the Pana mines. From north buth, east, and west have come threats of a march of strikers on Pana and the forcible closing of these mines. Trains were stolen,

and in other ways the law was defied in these

attempted marches on Pana, and with each at-

lempt a cold chill ran down Pana's spine. The last shock came yesterday, and Pana succumbed to nervous prostration. In its terr this town saw unnumbered thousands of hearily armed recruits, desperate, anarchistic miners marching on Pana, sackag the town. dynamiting the mines, and Illing the gutters full of blood. A wild appeal for help was sent to Gov. Altgeld and the Governor ordered the First segment from Chicago to protect Pana. The regiment came and camped in the deserted essetall park. Pana feels better to-day, but its head attil sohes. The First Regiment was sent supperless from Chicago and it came into ha prepared for war. The regiment reached listen about 3 o'clock this morning. sules F and G were ordered out to go ahead resonnoitering party. The men and G stood a joiting ride of miles, but no ambuscades or pitfalis ay in the way. The advance guard reached lana at it, with the full train only two minutes shind The regiment reached its camping ground balf an nour later. In two hours the tamp was in order. This forencon 105 more men came from Chicago by special train to win the regiment, making 557 men in service, win the regiment, making 557 men in service. State series will be here in the morning. The soldiers did not meet a mob of thousands, searing armed, and looking for blood. No uggest on of such a mob could be found in

A meeting of the miners will be held to-morcof the miners will be held to-mor-at the result will be no one seems toming in pairs, fours, and sizes towards have entered the city and y working with the local miners at work. Unfounded reports are to tom several outsite districts will be morrow and that the miners work here either peaceably or by a alone will remain closed until its, and the streets are kept clear

e out a company of strikers num-int bid in camp about two miles ru and shout the same number just the fatt grounds. A working miner's

house in the northern part of the city was stoned this morning about 3 o'clock, presumably by strikers.

The militia were out on dress parade at 7 o'clock to-night, the camp being surrounded by several thousand spectators.

The Sheriff and his posses have returned to the city, bringing twenty more prisoners. They found no miners at Bartonville, Holling or Kingston. The Sheriff heard the strikers had assembled at Edwards Station, and going there found his prisoners. They are now looked in jail. There were ten other strikers in jail nefore these.

To-night some Fana people affect to believe that the homes of local miners are full of hundred, even thousands, of striking miners from out of town, the camp at Pope's Grove being merely a blind, and that war cloude are early howering over the town. The clouds are expected to burst to-morrow, if at all, for an attempt will be made to put the mines in operation.

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These four mines, the one of the Penwell Company, the two of the Pana Coal Mining Company, the two of the Pana Coal Mining Company, and the one of the Sprong Side Mining Company, employ about 700 men. The operators say they will have the mines running with full grews to-morrow morning under guard of deputies. Some Pana miners say that five-sixths of these want to strike, but half of them have been working to prevent their places being taken by outsiders. The assertion is made also that these miners will not work if guards have to be placed around them.

Adjt.-Gen, Orrendorf has been here all day. He says he expects trouble to-morrow.

PEKIN, Ill., June 10.—Five additional prisoners, were brought in this morning and placed in jail, making a total of 34. Companies O of Lincoln and F of Bloomington were ordered home this evening and directed to lie on their arms ready to move to some other niace. Company C of the Sixth Regiment of Gal-sburg was ordered here to relieve the two former companies. It is thought all danger of an invasion by a large body of miners is over. The brompt action taken by the Sheriff in cauturing the ringleaders seems to have discouraged them.

FIRING AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

Nobody Hurt-Gov. Watte Very Augry Over the Doings of the Deputies,

DENVER, Col., June 10 -Gov. Waite was up early this morning and very angry that the deputies in Cripple Creek should continue to act in such a manner as to provoke a row. "This thing must be brought to a head pretty soon," he declared. At 10 o'clock he received a telephone message from Gen. Brooks,

who said: "The Sheriff telephones me that I misunderstood him. He did not state that he could not control them, but that the condition of af-fairs might arise when he could not. I did not so understand him, but I am willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. His future conduct must decide my course. I go to the Independence mine this morning as soon as I

can leave to meet Commissioner Boynton and the Sheriff and will advise you of the result. detachment of deputies and some miners this morning between the Legal Tender and the Victor mines. I ordered a company of infantry out, but the firing soon ceased It was at long range. If the mine owners do not take action to make the compromise effective the National Guards will have to stay here all summer, and a collision can hardly be

all sammer, and a consistence avoided:

To this Gov. Waite replied: Report from Altman or Victor as soon as possible the result of the interview. Let Brooks and Tarsney advise together and give me their opinion of the necessity of declaring martial law. Command the Sheriff to move his deputies to Cripple Creek, their position before he violated the agreement.

ple Creek, their position before he violated the agreement."
At 4 o'clock Gen. Tarsney reported to the Governor that the negotiations were then in progress to have the deputies withdrawn or disbanded. He said the mine owners only wanted to be assured that they could work their mines on the agreement. If these terms can be made, which Tarsney thought certain, there would be in his opinion ne necessity for more stringent military intervention. All the progress of the said that they can be the said that they could be in his opinion of the said that they can be said to the said that they could be said to the said that they can be said to the said that they could work their mines on the said the said that they could work their mines on the said that they could work their mines on the said the said that they can be said to the said the said that they can be said that they can be said

over to Gen. Brocks.

Gov. Waite readily consented to all this, but added: "The armed deputies must be removed or disbanded. Do not slacken your vigilance one particle."

In regard to the shooting of the morning Gen. Tarsney reported to the Governer that it was due to the carelessness of the deputies. They had advanced up the caffor and a lot of miners had mistaken them for an armed body strengthening their position and had fired upon them. No casualties had resulted.

MILL BLOCKING OHIO TRAINS.

Another Bridge Burned, and Dynamite

Massillon, O., June 10.-In spite of efforts to burn bridges and destroy trains, the Cleve- | Ninth avenue at 0 o'clock last evening and arland, Lorain and Wheeling Railroad is still transacting business, and the goal blockade is broken. The military have control of southern division, and anxiety now is for the territory between Massillon and Uhrichsville. Early this morning dynamite cartridges were exploded under one of the coal trains, but the

exploded under one of the coal trains, but the fuses were too long and the explosions did not take place until the last car had passed. Links and pins were found wedged at one of the crossings. Between Unrichsville and Midvale 500 miners captured two bridge watchmen and burned the structure, blocking the road four hours.

BELLAIRE, O., June 10.—Last night a Baltimore and Ohio engine, hacking the commissary train, was stoned by atricers right in the camp of the soldiers. The engineer and inseman were hit, but not injured seriously.

A large number of operators from Ohio, on their way to Columbus, to-day look in the situation here, and judging from the seriousness of the situation in this county they will be inreally in favor of a compromise to-morrow.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., June 10.—One hundred and forty feet of the bridge at Goshen, on the Cleveland, Lorraine and Wheeling Hailroad, was burned early this morning. The guards were overpowered by 400 miners. Six commanies from the Sixteenth Regiment have gone to the scene.

MINERS WANT PAT IN CAMIL

Seventy Suits to Test the Pennsylvania Law athly Payment

PITTSBURGH, June 10 .- Two important suits will be entered to-morrow against "company stores" for the recovery of money withheld to pay store bills. They will be the first suits brought under the act of the Legislature 1801, providing for the semi-monthly payment

1891, providing for the semi-monthly payment of miners in "lawful money." One of the suits will be against the Robbins Coal Company, the other against W. P. Rend & Co., coal and coke operators. The plaintiffs are both striking miners of McDonaid.

The suit against the Robbins company is brought by least Jones for \$200, who alleges that in 1843 he did not receive one penny for seast. S. G. Scott sues the Rend Company for \$225 withheld during 1893-14. The criminal feature of the cases will be taken up later. In the event of the miners winning, those operators running company stores will have an immense amount of litigation, for there are hundred of miners ready to entor similar hundreds of miners ready to enter similar suits if they think they can win.

MARYLAND'S TROOPS BRING PEACE. The Miners Will Have No Trouble Now in Working.

CUMBERLAND. Md., June 10.-The Maryland troops are now at "Camp Brown," named in honor of Gov. Brown, on a hill overlooking the mining town of Eckhart, within commanding distance of Hoffman mine, and in plain view of Frostburg, distant about one mile.

The number of men in camp exceeds 1,200. The number of mea in camp exceeds 1.200.
To-day they entered upon the regular routine of camp life, and, as the weather was fine, thousands of people is all manner of conveyances, flocked to the camp.

All feeling against the troope is subsiding, and there is not the slightest probability of a collision with the strikers.

The men is the three mines. Fokhart, Allegany and Hoffman, continue at work and it is now thought the strike here will go to pieces in a week or ten days.

Coke Strikers Started to Lyack a Stay. CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 10.-John Bare

hask, a Slav, who has been working at the Valley works, was captured by 200 of his counrymon at Morrell this evening and terribly bea en. He was then taken to a bridge, where preparations were well under way to hang him, but the mob listened to the counsel of cooler heads. Barehan, was escorted half a mile up the road and liberated.

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gether, while those who keep side doors open, doubled their sentries, and the appear of a policeman in plain clothes was reported when he was half a block away. The drinking portion of the city's population did not suffer however, for lack of liquor. They got all they wanted if they were known to the sentries. Growlers had to be smuggled around in baskets and other innocent-looking receptacles. In the Tendericin precinct, where it was predicted that the drought would be most felt, few saloons were open and these did business very cautiously. The doors were locked and the sentinel would not take any notice of persons who were not known to him. One saloon in the precinct had a remarkable corps of look-

outs. One stood on the sidewalk, and when a candidate for admission appeared he was looked over by him first. If the thirsty man succeeded in satisfying the outside sentinel, the latter tapped three times on the locked door, and the thirsty one was admitted to the hallway. There he was submitted to inspection by another watcher, who tapped on another door. The signal was answered by the door being opened about six inches, and through the aperture another inspector surveyed the thirsty applicant. Then if he was considered all right the guard chain

spector surveyed the thirsty applicant. Then if he was considered all right the guard chain was withdrawn, and the man was allowed to pass into the sanctum sanctorum. He didn't get his drink, however, until he had withstood satisfactorily the asarching gaze of the bartender. Those who passed through this ordeal seemed to enjoy their drinks all the more for the hard sork they had obtaining them.

The saloon keepers played peck-a-boo with the policemen all day, It was said that the entire off section of the West Thirtieth street police did duty in plain clothes, but an idea of the caution displayed by the saloon keepers can be gained by the fact that up to 0 o'clock last evening only five arrests had been made in the precinct. All along S-venth avenue the shades in the saloons were up, and no business was done at all in the majority of them. Down on the Bowers, where the sentinels can identify a policeman with their eyes closed, business was done at all in the majority of them. Down on the Bowers, where the sentinels can identify a policeman with their eyes closed, business went on pretty much as it always does. Several of the more conspicuous saloons there, however, were closed all day.

Over on the west side open side doors were few and far between. The hetels that keep their bars open on Bunday did business as usual, but customers had to sit down teget a drink, and a plate of crackers was generally furnished with it.

There were eighteen excise cases in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and out of the eighteen it was found that twelve of the prisoners had violated the law. Each offender was held for trial in the Court of Special Sessions in \$100 bail.

In the Essex Market Court six offenders were held for trial in \$100 each. The largest batch of violators of the Excise law was arraigned in the Yorkville. There were thirty-two of them. All but six were held for trial in \$100 each. The largest batch of violators of the Excise law was arraigned in the Yorkville. There were therefore the work of them. S

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There were eighty-nine arrests the Sunday Two Pool Rooms Raided.

A squad of police from the West Forty-seventh street station raided a pool room at 801 teen inmates. An hour later they raided Wil-liam J. Martin's pool room at 792 Tenth ave-nue, and arrested the proprietor and ten in-mates. The prisoners were from 14 to 18 years of age.

THE HOPE OF SETTLEMENT.

Only One Man Sald to Be Standing in the

Way of Harmony in Ohio COLUMBUS, O., June 10 .- At midnight last night the scale committee appointed by the onference of miners and operators of this district adjourned to O A. M. on Monday, not saving succeeded in agreeing upon a report. Before this action was taken the miners in the committee asked to be permitted to retire or consultation. A few minutes after they had oined the committee again the adjournment was announced

The committee met in secret, but from a trustworthy source it is learned that after all other obstacles to an agreement had been removed, A. A. Adams, President of the Ohlo Miners' Association, could not be induced to agree to the compromise on the 60 and 69

cents per ton basis. Owing to the extreme heat many of the operators went out of the city to spend Sunlay. From those who are in the city to-night a reporter secured varied opinions as to the result of the conference.

J. E. Martin, Vice-President of the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Company, said the miners would be in line to-morrow to agree with the operators in the Scale Committee settlement of the strike would be made on the 60 and 00 cents per ton basis by noon. George L. Bright of the Sunday Creek Coal Company expressed the same opinion. Hunter of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and l'oledo Valley Bailroad was not so confident. PUNESUTAWNEY, Fa., June 10 .- A despatch

received here to-night from Secretary Davis says that the miners and operators will meet

says that the miners and operators will meet in conference at Altoons to-morrow, and he has called for a mass meeting to be held in this place on Tuesday.

Last night's parade of miners along the public road was led by the Sheriff of the consty, the miners having assured him that they would disturb no one.

Eassas City, June 10.—At the conference held in this city resterday between the Missouri miners and operators who have mines in this State nothing was accomplished, as there were prement only three or four representatives of the miners and no operators. It is expected that more representatives will arrive in the city to-night. The conference adjourned until to-morrow morning.

Another Bridge Burned in Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 1d-At an early hour this morning a bridge on the Linton branch of the Louisville and Nashville Battroad was burned. This is the third railroad bridge that has been burned within four days, and all the fires are supposed to have been of incendiary origin.
Suspicion points to the striking miners.
Yesterday moreing on the Kansas (ity. Memphis and Sirmingham, near Adamsville, in front of a limited mail train from Memphis a bridge was fired, but the fire was discovered in time to prevent the train from running into

Mexican Bandits Kill an American. OARACAE, Mexico, June 10 .- Henry W. Law-Missouri arrived here a few weeks ago on an overland trip through southers lie had a magie isntern outfit with him and was making money giving exhibi-tions. After spending a few days here he left for Central America, intending to make the trip by any of the I solfie coast country. Work we alrought here to day that he was attacked by robliers near the town of Accatepec, south of here, stabled to death, and robbed. The bundlits have been ceptured. CABLE RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

A Trackman Seriously Hurt on the Third Avenue Line-A Runaway Train.

John Crenin, 38 years old, of 223 East 108th street, a trackman on the Third avenue cable railroad, had his right leg broken and received a severe scalp wound last night while at work on the line. Croin was at 125th street and Third avenue endeavoring to throw the cable. which had gotten off the rollers, back into its

The hook caught in the cable and Cronin was pulled to the ground with great force and bragged a short distance along the track. He was removed to the Harlem Hospital.

A cable train of two cars on the West 125th street railroad got beyond control of the gripstreet railroad got beyond control of the grip-man on the hill at 135th street and Amsterdam avenue at 0 clock last evening.

The cars were crowded at the time. They descended at a lively rate, and persons on the avenue expected to see a collision with a car in front of the power houge at 129th street. The runaway cars were stopped, however, within a few feet of the car ahead. It was found that the brakes had become deranged.

HAD AN AXE FOR A WEAPON. John Case Laid Five Men Low Before He

was Knocked Down. Curcago, June 10 .- While erazed with liquor John Cane, a tinner, who lived at Thirty-sixth street and Ashland avenue out five men with an axe last night and almost killed a police man who attempted to arrest him. His victims, who were taken home or to the county hospital, are: Joseph Schultz, cut in head; James Reilly, out in head and not expec recover; Ernest Drummand, cut in head; Charles Fisher, blacksmith, stabbed in side. Charles Fisher, blacksmith, stabbed in side, condition critical: Thomas Birmingham, police officer, cut in head, wound dangerous. The trouble began in Fisher's blacksmith shop. Cane got into a quarrel with him and, drawing a long knife, stabbed Fisher several times in the side. Then Fisher went home and induced Schultz, Reilly, and Drummond to go to the blacksmith shop. When his friends tried to selze Cane he selzed an axeand inflicted the wounds. He kept everybody at a safe distance by flourishing his weapon. When Birmingham tackled him Cane fought viclously with the axe and finally laid the officer's head open. Folceman Burke came up while Cane was standing over his victime and terrifying the spectators and islied his prisoner with a blow from his club.

The affair brought an immense crowd to the scene and during the night the police station was surrounded by many who threatened to lynch Cane.

in command. Lieut. Daniels smiled when asked about the matter and said that he could neither confirm asr deny the report.

You must see Capt. McCormick "he said. "He is out in Jersey visiting a friend to-day and will not be back until to-morrow." Collector Kilbreth was out of town yesterday. Inspector Walter Stiles boarded the Lancaster when she entered the harbor, but he was invisible yesterday, and nobody at the Custom House seemed to know anything about the matter.

FROM THE POLICE INTO THE MARSH Malone Was Glad to Be Pulled Out Ever to Be Locked Up.

Sergeant Conlin of the Webster avenue station, Jersey City, saw two men who looked like tramps going along the Ravine road with big bundles early yesterday. The Sergeant and Policeman Connolly chased the men, who

and Policeman Connolly chased the men, who dropped their hundles and started down the road at the top of their speed. The policeman soon overtook one of them, and marched him to the police station. The prisoner described himself as James Mack of this city.

The other fugitive kept on down the Ravine road and out across the railroad track to the meadows, where he plunged into a march. He began to sink. When he struggled to extricate himself he only ank decor into the mire. Hereast Conlin threw off his coat, rolled up his trousers, and, standing on some pleces of timber, succeeded in pulling the man out. He said that he was John hislone and that he lived in the Bowers. The bundles dropped by the prisoners contained ciothing and had been stolen from an express wages.

WILL JOIN THE NALFATIONISTS. Miss Hicks Resigns as Teacher and Dis

cards Worldly Ornaments, Miss Lois M. Hicks, who has been a teacher the first intermediate department in the Sea Cliff Union Free School, has resigned with Several months ago she joined the Methodist

Several months ago she joined the Methodist Church in that village, and has since been an enthusiastic church worker.

She became a regular attendant at the Salvation Army services, and shortly afterward har friends noticed a change in her attire. Her bright ringlets were straightened and hidden becent a beanet devoid of fancy trimming, while she assumed the most simple attire. She is about 22 years old and a general favorite in the village. Her resignation as teacher was accepted by the Board of Education.

A GIRL ABL ZE IN THE STREET.

Live Coals from an Elevated Hallroad En gine Set Her Dress Aftre. While Frances Werner, aged 14, was passing

under the Brooklyn Elevated Bailroad atructure near her home at 13 Crescent street yes terday some live coals from an engine fell on her dress and ignited it. Lefore the flames were extinguished she was severely burned on the legs and body. She was taken to bt. Mary's Hospital. Both Legs Broken by a Hawser.

Christopher Johnson. 23 years old, of 213 Van Brunt avenue, Brooklyn, a deckhand ou the steamboat Connecticut, had bo h legs the steamboat Connecticut, had bo h legs broken while the vessel was tying up at Pier its North River yesterday morning. He had passed the shore line over a cleat and was standing by to take in the clack when a sudden strain, as the steamer forced ahead, enapped the hawser. The broken end came firing back and Johnson was struck on the lugs by it. He was taken to Mt. Vince. It is thoughtal.

Baron Roses Arrives.

Baron Bosen, Russian Minister to Maxico strived in the city last evening and is at the Clarendon Hotel. He was acriously ill on his journey from Mexico, and upon his arrival at the hotel a physician was summoned to attend him.

Haron Rosen is well known in this cit, having acted as Consul-General for Husala here for several years. He is on his way to Europe. WALL BLOWN OUT BY GAS.

IT FALLS ON THE ADJACENT HOUSE, CRUSHING IT.

The Inmates Escape Harm-Fire Follows the Explosion and More Damage is Done, but Only One Person Is At All Hurt-Pante Caused in Neighboring Churches

There was an explosion of gas in the front oom of the flat occupied by Jacob Siegal and his wife Sarah on the top floor of the four-story double tenement at 379 South Third street, Williamsburgh, shortly after 7:30 o'clock last night. It blew out the right wall of that floor. the masonry and bricks falling on the roof of the two-story brick house at 381 South Third

The roof of 381 caved in, causing the entire front of the parlor floor to collarse. The house at 381 was owned by William Lutz, who occupied the first floor and basement with hi wife and four children, Lottie, Ella, Annie, and Mamie, aged respectively 10, 0, and 4 years and 6 months. They all escaped harm. The second floor was vacant.

Slegal went out yesterday afternoon, leaving his wife alone. Soon after he left the house his mother, Mrs. Esther Siegal called. She and her daughter-in-law sat at the year window until evening, when the latter, after lighting the lamp, invited her mother-in-law to go to a front window. Young Mrs. Siegal led the way through the rooms with the lighted lamp in her hand. Her mother-in-law was about ten feet behind her.

When Mrs. Siegal opened the parlor door there was a flash, a low, rumbling noise, and then an explosion, which almost shook the

there's Planer, blackmanth, stabbed in side condition critical? Thomas Birmiagham. The trouble hegan in Fisher's blackmanth shop. Cane got into a quarral with him and the parties of the blackmanth shop. When his friends the stable in the st ras when Mrs. Siegal went into the front room with the lighted lamp.

Peter Riech, owner of the tenement, said his ses would be about \$5.00, while the various enants place their damage at between \$.400 and \$1.000 each. Mr. Lutz couldn't place his

The house of Jacob Pertrandt at 377 South Third street was also damaged by the ex-COXET, BROWN, AND JONES FREE.

The Leaders of the Commonweal Army Re-leased from Juli Yesterday. WASHINGTON, June 10.-Coxey, Brown, and Jones, the leaders of the Commonweal, were released from 18 lat 8 o'clock this morning No demonstration attended their departure They shook hands with the deputy warden and watch officers, thunked them for their considerate treatment, and entered a carriage driven by Oklahoma Sam, drawn by four Commonweal horses. At the District line the Commonwealers from the camp were drawn up in line to receive the distinguished party. They unhitched the horses and themselves hauled the liberated leaders to the camp. Coxey and licown spoke during the afternoon. Cexey said it now looked as though the men might extend their stay at the capital into winter. He said he was going to make an address on the Fourth of July at Knoxylle, for which he would be paid \$250. He also had other engagements to speak during the present month. A census of the camp to-day showed 548 men present.

In speaking of his chances for election to Congress, Mr. Coxey said that he was not acquainted with the situation of affairs in the Massilion district, as he had not been at home for about three months. Advices received from friends there, however, indicated that he would be successful. monweal horses. At the District line the Com-

ACONITE INSTRAD OF ALCOHOL.

Two Men Brank of It on a Fishing Trip and Pell Bend. SELMA, Ala., June 10,-This morning Sidney Fowiks, David Johnson, and Fred Jones went out for a day's fishing seven miles from the

city. They carried with them, as they thought, a demijohn of alcohol. They stopped at the a demijohn of alcohol. They stopped at the house of Paul Frazier, who was the first to sample the contents of the demijohn. The old man died in a few minutes.

Johnson, the owner of the demijohn, then gave his sunposed alcohol to his companions, to show that the old man died from other causes, but not liking the tasts they both spat it out. Johnson then took a big swallow himself, and in ten minutes was dead. It now turns out that the deadly fluid was aconity. The men had stolen it.

A \$500,000 Fire in Dubuque, DUBUQUE, June 10 .- Fire raged in the lumber district of this city last evening from 6 until 11 o'elock, destroying 25,000,000 feet of lumber and causing a loss of \$500,000. At one lumber and causing a loss of \$500,000. At one time the fire threatened the entire manufacturing district, and help was asked from Galein. Freeport. Clinton, and several other neighboring tower. The fire started from sparks from a locometive. Astrong east wind caused the flames to spread rapidly, and the whole district from Sixth to Fleventh street was burned over. The Lesure Lumber Company, the Standard Lumber Company, and the knapp-Stout Company are the heaviest losers.

Whipped an Inoffensive Negro to Beath. New ORLEANS, June 10.-Mark Jacobs. an. industrious colored farmer, was taken from his field in the southern part of the parish of Bienville. La. resterday, in bread day by a crewd of white men carried into the woods, blindfolded and breaten so terribly that he died from the effects. Josh Brown, P. M. Brown, J. B. Bryant, and Neal and John Carter have been arrested and the Shariff's posse is after others who are thought to be implicated. The people are very much stirred up over the affair.

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HER FACE SEIZED BY A LION, Mile. Beatrice Severely Bitten While Try-ing to Kiss the Brute.

CONET ISLAND, June 10,-At the closing performance of the Old London Zon on the old iron pier to-night the whole lower part of Mile. Beatrice's face was seized by the male lion Brutus. Both of her jaws were injured and her lower jaw was fractured. Several teeth

were loosoned. She had finished her performance with the Hon and Honess, both in the same cage, with the exception of kissing the male lion good night. As she took his big head between her hands and stooped down to reach his mouth with her lips, an attendant brought a large dish of raw meat into the room. The lion at once became restive, but the girl persisted in her efforts. As she brought her mouth in contact with his he spitefully snapped at her, catching her face in his big mouth, and his

teeth sank through both jaws.

Manager Ferrari and Lecturer Ordway immediately attacked the big brute with sharp-ened irons and drove him off, but not without difficulty. The girl was removed to her bed in one of the show wagons, where she was at-

tended by Drs. Hill and Ward.

The lioness, which Mile Beatrice does not approach with undue familiarity because of her ill temper, remained quiet on this occa-

sion and made no trouble.

Dr. Hill said to-night that it was the worst case of animal bits he ever saw. The girl was delirous at midnight, and Dr. Hill says she is in a presarious condition. Mile. Beatrice is 20 years old. Her father was a lion tamer, and she went into the business when she was 12 years old. She came from London with the

SILK RORBERY IN BROOKLYN. Burglars Enter Through the Skylight and

Carry Off 1,200 Yards. The dry goods store of Goerke Brothers, at outh Eighth street and Bedford avenue, Willlamsburgh, was robbed yesterday of nearly \$1,000 worth of fine silk. There is a watchman in the building, but he remains on Sun-day morning only until So'clock. Entrance into

the place was effected after 8 o'clock through a skylight in the roof. It is thought the thieves entered a house adjoining Goerke's store, and from this house got on the roof of the store. Nearly all of the goods stolen were sliks. About 1,200 yards of silk are missing.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND DENOUNCED. Arkansas Democrats Condemn the Admin-

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. June 10.-The Clark County Democratic Convention yesterday put itself on record as opposing the Cleveland Administration. After nominating the candidates for county offices the Convention adopted a resolution denouncing President Cleveland's policy in strong language.

IN COMPLIMENT TO MRS, CLEVELAND. General Display of Flugs on the Villas Ad-jacent to Gray Gables.

Buzzann's Bay, June 10.-Miss Latham of Washington was the only visitor at Gray Gables to-day. She remained throughout the afternoon, and at night Mrs. Cleveland drove with her visitor to the train. Mrs. Cleveland has a handsome pair of bays this season and a two-seated adjustable canopy-top

and a two-seated adjustable canopy-top road cart, and the coachman handles the reins rather more than formerly. Mrs. Cleveland not appearing to enter into the spirit of driving with quite her former vivacity.
Flags are flying from many of the principal vilias along the upper bay to-day in honor of Mrs. Cleveland. Gen. Charles H. Taylor of Boston displays a large flag at his vilia next above Gray Gables, and President Edward Tatt of the New York and Boston Dispatch Expressions Company has unfurled a new banner over his new purchase, the Gen. C. A. Whittier cottage. At Flymouth Park Mrs. James C. Powers of New York, whose assistant Mr. Jimmy Fox, was the first to do the honors to Mrs. Cleveland upon her arrival, shows a flag. Soveral also are flying along the lower East Wareham and Monument Beach shore in compliment to Mrs. Cleveland.

WANTS TO BE FREE FROM ZELLA. dr. Nicolaus Getting Evidence to Be

in His Divorce Case. CHICAGO, June 10 .- W. A. Nicolaus, the real husband of Zella Nicolaus, has been in Chicago for several days securing depositions as to Zella's character to use in his suit for divorce. The suit will come up before the court at Muscatine, Ia., this week, Mr. Nicolaus left for home yesterday. He said Zella called upon

home yesterday. He said Zella called upon him several times during his stay in the city, and informed him that she would make no defence to the suit, that she was anxious to be divorced from him, and that a wealthy New Yorker was waiting to marry her.

After the seizure of her trunk at the Normandie last week, Zella called upon her husband and said that the last of that would not end at the Justice's court; that her personal effects were exempt under the law and she would have them restored, and then would enter a damage suit against the constables for illegal levy. She added that she had engaged one of the leading criminal lawyers of the city to conduct her case.

TILINGS FROM BLUEFIELDS.

The New York Still There and the Marblehead Expected. NEW ORLEANS, June 10. - The steamer Gussie arrived from Biuefleids yesterday afternoon bringing news to June 3. Everything is quiet at Bluefields. The New York and the British ship Magicienne were still at the port, but the San Francisco had gone to Greytowe, and it was understood that she had been ordered home. No information could be imparted as to the condition of affairs of the Mospiulto reservation. The Atlanta was looked for about June it and the Marbiehead about the 15th. It was hoved to get the Marbiehead over the bar, for she is one of the new 2.000-ton light draught vessels, but there is only thirteen feet on the bar and the Marbiehead draws over lifteen feet. However, this class of vessels is exactly what is wanted for this tropical coast. The New York and San Francisco are entirely too large for the service. ship Magicienne were still at the port, but the

large for the service. HIS ALM WAS SET IMPROPERLY. Prederick Erbs May Die as a Result of Its

Being Reset. FLUMBING, N. Y., June 10.- Frederick Erbe, the proprietor of several large pavilions at North Beach, Bowery Bay, fell over a table early in the spring and broke his arm. The early in the spring and broke his arm. The arm was set by a Long Island physician, who said the tissues and muscles were also builted out of place.

Mr. Erbe could use his arm until Thursday last, when it became powerless, so he went to a specialist in New York city, who found that his arm had been set imponerly. Yesterday the specialist broke the arm again in three places and reset it. Mr. Erbe is in a critical condition this evening. If he recovers he may have to have his arm amputated.

COULDA'T MARRY IN ILLINOIS.

A Chicago University Professor Weds His Cousin Outside the State.

Civicaco, June 10 .- Prof. Robert Herrick in structor in English literature at the University of Chicago, was married in Milwaukee resterday to his cousin, Miss Harriet Emery of this day to his count, sites Harriet Linery or this city. The marriage took wince our side this state because the laws of lilinois prohibit the matrimonial union of first cousins. The Frofessor, who is a hiervard graduate, did not know the law when he came from Hoston last fall to accept the instructorship at the Chicago University. He had never met the relative who is now his wife before coming to Chicago, but it was a case of love at first sight.

Thrown 65 Feet Out of an Electric Car. Macon, Ga., June 19.-A serious accident securred at 5 o'clock this afternoon on the Macon and Indian Springs Electric Car Line, about three miles north of the city. Uncon-froliable speed of a car as it turned a sharp corner threw four persons twenty-five feet out upon the stones and all sustained serious though not fatal injuries. TWO OUT OF SIX RESCUED.

ACCIDENT TO A BUATING PARTY IN A RESERVOIR AT EREWSTERS.

Two Men and Two Glein Browned by the Upsetting of a Boat-A Man Drowned in

East River-Three Browned in Lake Erte. BREWSTERS, N. Y., June 10,-A terrible accident occurred on Tully Foster reservoir this afternoon. A party consisting of Bessle Dialney and Maggie Blainey, sisters; Kate McClusker, Martin McClusker, Thomas Scaulon, and Patrick Marconey, took a boat ride on the reservoir. Everything went smoothly until 4% o'clock, when the boat overturned, throwing all the occupants into the water. The women screamed for help, and the men did all in their power to keep on the sur-face of the water. By the merest chance Kate McClusker caught hold of the upturned bost, and held fast, shouting at the top of her voice for assistance. Patrick Aspel and Thomas Donohue, who were in a boat some distance from where the accident occurred, hastened to the spot and rescued her. Ther then looked for the rest of the party, but only one of them was to be seen. Patrick Marconey

was the only member of the party that could swim, and he had started for the shore. Thomas Lynch, who saw the boat keel over, and who has a boat moored at the rear of his house, set out to the rescue. On the way to the place where the accident occurred he came upon Maroonev and pulled him into the boat. In vain the rescuers looked for the rest of the party, but not one of them could be seen. The two young men who had rescued Miss Mo-Clusker finally reached the shore and told their story of the sad acel-dent. Messengers were sent to Brewsters with the news, and a large crowd of men. women and children swarmed to the banks of the reservoir ready to lend assistance in recovering the bodies of the unfortunate pleasure seekers. Grappling hooks and a long section of barbed wire were soon procured and the work of dragging the bottom of the reservoir began. At about half past 7 o'clock this evening the bodies of Bessie Blainer and Thomas Scanlon were recovered, but up to a late hour to-night the bodies of the other two had not been found.

DROWNED THOUGH HE SWAM WELL, Christian Schneider Ventured Too Far from Shore and Was Lost.

Christian Schneider of 69 Mangin street, with Conrad Tineys of the same address, John O'Leary and Frank Rempe of 12 and 38 Broome strest respectively, went to the foot of Delancey street late yesterday afternoon for a Delancey street late yesterday afternoon for a swim. There was a strong tide running at the time, but they were all good swimmers, and they entered into a competition to see who could swim furthest out into the stream. Schneider, who was the most expert, soon outstripped the others, and continued on even when they gave up and returned to the shore. They had scarcely reached the dock when Schneider gave a cry and sank.

If he came to the surface again it must have been at a distance from where he disappeared, for no one saw him. Behneider was 27 years old and unmarried.

Three Persons Drowned in Lake Eric. VERMILLION, O., June 10 .- While out on Lake Erre, near here, this morning, a small boat con-taining five persons was upset and three of the occupants drowned. The names of the dead are: Amos Larkins, aged 15: Midred Larkins, aged 12: Bessie Ainsworth, aged 17. Their bodies have not been recovered.

WOMEN AT THE POLLS IN INDIANA. They Worked Hard, but Their Two Can-

Indianapolis, June 10 .- There was an animated struggle in the two school districts here in which women were candidates rester-When the polls opened in the Tenth and

Eleventh districts long lines of carriages were standing in front of the pelling places, and standing in front of the pelling places, and many of the most prominent women of the city were standing in groups about the scene.

Whispered consultations would be heard and a carriage would go rapidir away to bring in voters. Few of them, however, brought back the men for whom they were sent, for the voters made it convenient to be absent from home or from their business places when the carriages arrived. Many of them came and voted voluntarily for the women candidates, but the superior tactics of the male opponents were made apparent long before the polls closed.

In the tenth district Mrs. McKay received 574 votes out of 1,1803, and in the eleventh Mrs. Jenckes received 325 votes out of 1,725, both being defeated.

A C. P. Express Palls Through a Bridge. WINNIPEG, June 10 .- A fatal accident occurred yesterday afternoon to the through Canadian Pacific express, near Fort William. A burning bridge gave way under the train and four cars were precipitated into the river

The cars took fire from the bridge and were consumed, with all mail and express matter. Mrs. Barker of Elkhorn, Man., was drowned. and Express Messenger Brown of Toronto is missing. It is also feared two others are

Important Discoveries on Mars.

BOSTON, June 10 .- Mr. Percival Lowell of Boston, now at his observatory at Flagstaff, Ari., announces the discovery of two bright, ari., announces the discovery of two bright, star-like points on Mars, in the southern solar snow cap, in about longitude 271, south latitude 80°. They suddenly shone out at 1 o'clock, fireen wheth time, on the morning of June it Mr. Lowell thinks they indicate mountain slopes tilted at an angle of twenty-flyedegrees. He also announces that the canals are already beginning to be "glimpsed."

Killed by a Mud Silde. LEADVILLE, Col., June 10 .- A Midland freight train encountered a mud slide west of here yesterday morning, and the trainmen assisted the section hands in clearing the track. While this work was going on another slide came down killing two men and seriously injuring two others. The killed are B. S. Ellsworth, brakeman, and H. Montague, cook. The in-jured are Augustus Anderson and John Kiley, section hands.

Tornado in Iowa.

BLOOMINGTON, June 10,-A Wabash freight train was blown from the track near Wast Grove yesterday by a hurricane. BOONE, June 10.-A severe hallstorm, lasting

but a few minutes, but doing considerable damage, struck this region at 4 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. A tornado passed overhead but did not strike the ground.

Mrs. Whitney Kills a Robber, CITY OF MEXICO, June 10 -William H. Whitner and wife, both aged Americans, living at Maltrata. State of Vera Cruz, were attacked resterday by three robbers, one of whom was killed by Mrs. Whitner.

The attempt to rob the Whitneys was proba-bly due to reports that they kept large sums of money in the house.

Springlatte Labor Party Convention. STRECUSE, June 10.—The Socialist Labor party State Convention held a mass meeting here to-day at which Charles H. Motohett candidate for Governor, and H. P. De Leon, candidate for Vice-President on the last national ticket, were the speakers.

Mrs. Lease for Congress.

Torexa, June 10 .- It is announced here that Mrs. Mary Lease will be nominated by the Prohilitionists, for Congression at large from Kansas. It is also expected that this nomination will be endorsed by the l'opulitie.

Postremetra, N.Y., June 10. Polt a Com-missioner McClive was up and around his reom to-day and seems now to be on the high read to recovery.

Vine the naind wine of health: The best tenns were Route & Co., 1415 5th av., N. Y .- 4ds.

Commissioner McClave Getting Better.